WEONESDAY MORNING, APRILS, '74.

THE CONNECTICET ELECTION. Connecticut is a "bright particular star." shining in the political firmament of the east. Her Democracy are as firm and immovable as her everlasting hills. The election was held in New Ham; shire four weeks ago, and her gratite Democracy swept the State, and now the tidal wave has submerged Radicalism in the gallant little State of Connecticut. The victory in New Hampshire gave new life to the Democratic party throughout the country, and the grand and glorious triumphs of the Cornecticut Democracy on Monday will be the signal for the reorganization of the Democratic party in every city, town, hamlet and village throughout the Union. This result Illustrates the tenacity of life of the Democratic party. Indeed, it would almost seem as if the party bore a charmed life. Other States may falter and gingerly make the fight for Democracy; but the sturdy and stable Democrats of New Hamp shire and Connecticut are just as true and loyal in adversity as prosperity. Whether they chance to be in a minerity or a majority, you always know where to find them. They never drift with the popular current, but throwing their banner to the breeze, standing immovable as a rock, voting steadily on in obedience to convictions, always by their colors, without any sign of flinching, they have at last, after many years of hard labor, succeeded in rescuing their States from Radical rule. All honor to the old Democratic guard of these two States. Even their enemies must confess that there is something morally respectable in their unyielding firmness of purpose. Our success will come everywhere, as it came in Connecticut Monday, if the Demoeratic party should be actuated by the same inflexible devotion. Democrats everywhere admit that the canvass of 1872 was an egregious blunder, and instead of going further in the same direction, the party recoils from every experi ment of a similar kind. The ill-starred experiment never had anything to recommend it but an impatient hope of success. The party will not again foolishly burn its fingers by putting them into the same fire. The result of the election in Connecticut Monday proves that the Democratic party is unconquerable, its principles eternal. It will silence the political prophets who have so long predicted wee, disaster and the ntter destruction of the Democratic party. Again and again have we heard the old story of the utter extinction of the Democratic party, but it developes renewed strength in every new election. voice, and in every conceivable form of His letter is bold, able and fear- bank of New Orleans as the necessary words, the prediction is ventured that the Democracy has performed its mission, that it is powerless for good, and must give place to a new party. The people are loth to give up the old Democracy which has conducted the country, up to the year of 1860, along its path of glory, and which, it Democrats in other States are as true as they are in Connecticut, will again ascend to power and continue to guard and guide the destinies of this great republic. The people, and not the propliets, are the arbiters of this matter. So often as the fiat has gone forth for the everthrow of the custodian of the 'country's liberties and prosperty, the people have interposed their strong arm. Our appeal is to the people; our trust we put in the people, and let the prophets after what predictions they please, all will go well while the people are satisfied with the Democratic party and policy. That such satisfaction is now felt by the masses throughout the country, is evidenced by the deep and loud curses which ever and anon es cape the lips of the prophets because of what they are pleased to term the stupidity and blindness of the people. The people will not, cannot, see the corruption and selfishness of the Democratic party which is so patent to its enemies, but with a strange infatuation cleave to it as a good from which they will not be separated. It is very annoying, we must admit. Over and overagain has the thrice-told tale been repeated, but still the people doubt, disbelieve and obstinately refuse to hear anything to the prejudice of the Democracy which comes from the months of the prophets, and even make a mock and jest of their most serious, solemn warnings. Cruel, cruel people, why will

A GREAT REVOLUTION IN THE FOR-

Democracy is gloriously onward.

you treat your disinterested teachers

thus unkindly? Besides the Democratic victories in New Hampshire and Con-

necticut, the Democrats have triumphed

Memphis, like all southern comm nities, has suffered mainly for want of eo-operation among those citizens having most interest in the well-being of sociely. In recent years those very citizens having most at stake have The memorialists to congress say sub exerted the least possible influence in stantially, "You may go ahead with shaping public opinion, in framing codes your trifling, build your jetties, or dig and in fixing public burdens. In many | the little Fort St. Phillip canal, and the places in the south the whole business of commerce of this great valley, still ungoverning has been given over to those that most needed restraints of government, and were least capable of applying them. Intelligence was guarded and seps, who constructed the Suez canal, is strengthened by no associated effort. expected to take charge of the work. Political parties were almost dissolved. There were no party leaders and no compactness of partisan association among wronged, or too heavily taxed, the only and commonwealths on the continent. T. B. MICOU. remedy accessible is found in associated cessity for perfect co-operation. Men whisky market, boasted of freedom of thought and action, and in practicing the charming Secretary Richardson said Monday theory disrupted a party, disregarded its | when he made up his mind to retire that have befallen the country because about his resignation grew out of the of want of "political co-operation." well known fact that he has been press-Partisanship means this, and nothing ed for two or three years to go into pri-

indispensable necessity, and all that is true of it in politics is unquestiontrue in all relations of individuals to society. It may be well to add that the more perfect society becomes, the more enlightened are its members, the higher its standard of morals, and the more perfect its systems of co-operation among individual members. If a citizen of Memphis abroad would illustrate the worth of his people, he would show, if possible, that each citizen had confidence in the rest, that there was thorough community of feeling, and that each great end of local tofore Memphis was incapable of any great task of public beneficence. Each tradesman-there are no "merchants" where there is not intelligence and libmost possible through his own unaided

efforts. Bankers shaved most mercilessly. They distributed loans with reference solely to the "per cent." of-'ered and secured. They recked nothing of manufactories, of the good done the many, of railways, of schools and churches-they ought only to gather the most gold posble in the least possible time. So with radespeople. Happily, public and prirate opinion in reference to business ess of reform, and recent deplorable inidents in our local financial history, as community, have at last taught the secessity for active co-operation among nerchants as among all good citizens. The chamber of commerce owes its omripotence to-day to a thorough appreheudon of the philosophy involved in the erm "co-operation" which the APPRAL and popularize; and if Memphis achieve he destiny which statesmen and prohets of former years defined, the end will e accomplished through that perfection of associated effort to be wrought by the enovated and reinvigorated chamber of

HE LETTER OF COLONEL GEORGE B. PHELAN. We ask the careful and earnest attenion of the readers of the APPEAL to he interesting letter of George R. Phean, published in another column. The Friday night. His body was found in a vriter is a young man, but one of the blest in Tennessee. He gives to every ubject which he attempts to discuss the nost thorough examination, and he will not be satisfied with his analysis until it as been searching. As a consequence here is a completeness about his logic, and a strength, and compactness that compel even the attention of those who lisagree with his premises and concluions, and secures a hearing that is not always accorded to others tho are older and better known. ess in its conception and utterinces, and replete with the very esence of elegant composition. Colonel. Phelan's letter bristles all over with rhetoric that is clear and onvincing. There are some senences and expressions in Mr. Phean's letter that we cannot indorse; but ve appland his courageous and noble each. efense of Mr. Davis. The fallen chief if the Confederate cause has a gallant champion in young Phelan, whose keen plade will ever be found in the hottest of

Ve predict that Colonel Phylan's letter will attract general attention in the Davis-Johnston imbroglio. THE UNION DEPOT AND GENERAL MICOME. The committee of the chamber of comnerce, constituted of Messrs. Babb, Danels, and others, have secured the ser-

vices of Mr. Meigs, an accomplished vivil-engineer, and will fix, if possible, the cheapest and best route for the Passible vivil-engineer, and will fix, if possible, the cheapest and best route for the Passible vivil-engineer, and will fix of the New Jersey division of the Pennsylvania Central railroad, who pleaded lucah and other Memphis roads through be city, along the river front. General McComb need anticipate no difficulties | court. The judge listened to the apother than those inseparable from native individual obstinacy and selfishness. rhis exists everywhere. The city government and chamber of commerce are in perfect accord, and the masses of the people have learned long ago the stupendous folly of those who would impend on the state of the second of the state of the state of the state of the second of the state of th This exists everywhere. The city govpendous folly of those who would imose restraints, in order to control travel | removed to the insane asylum at Mount and commerce. Freights, as well as men, love freedom. Restrict freights or trav-l and it seeks at once, and will have and commerce. Freights, as well as men, d, and it seeks at once, and will have at any cost, no restricted routes. Let us have the most possible and the freest ossible railroads, and we will build high crime against the laws of the emhere, from the materials at our disposal, cah road be finished at once, as proposed by General McComb, north Memphis

Imprisonment, with hard labor. He was attended in court by the bishop of Rio Janeiro and the bishop of Kansas, who will recover all its pristine activity and are in Brazil, making collections for the in Ohio again. Verily, the course of splender; the Overton hotel will be re-

opened, and the cheeks, and noses and lips of ruddy Pinch will bloom as gloriously as in the olden time. A COMPANY is organizing, and a charter is asked for at the hands of congress, that a ship canal may be dug from New Orleans to deep water in Barrataria bay.

the most intelligent classes. Results are | tiary, and enough, with those of States | ing. The vault and safe were broken before us, painful enough as illustrated penetrated, to excavate a ship canal, in open, and one hundred and fifty dollars in every incident of costly local and fed- five years, from Memphis to Brunswick, eral systems of laws. Bitterly did tax- or Port Royal. Alabama, with its coal, and park association bonds were taken. payers complain, and curses deep and cotton and iron-fields; Georgia, with The following Utica, Chenango and loud were everywhere audible. At its manufactories, and Memphis the fun-length these conversed parts have not through which bread and twelve shares length these oppressed people have nel through which bread and bacon No. 756; fifteen shares, No. 483; four begun to discover that there is but must come from the new northwest, shares, No. 741. one way of escape. If Memphis be would become the richest communities

effort. Farmers have outstripped mer- ANDREW JOHNSON was polite but chants and organized themselves into firm when the temperance women in *compact masses, and for the first time Greeneville began to "fool around him." farmers of the south have become, He said he thanked them for their through the intervention of grangers, kind feelings toward himself, but liked conscious of their own omnipotence. good feelings within as well as on the Never before did they ever know the exterior. He wouldn't sign the pledge, meaning or force of the simple term and whisky is stationary. We mean no "co-operation." Partisanship has been offense, but these good women are equally slow to confess the absolute ne- "bears," though not savages, in the

behests, defied its leaders, and now de-plore at leisure multiplied calamities made public, and that the present rumors Partisanship means this, and nothing more. In political action, as society, in that the Precident has never communithere States as now constituted, perfect cated with him on the subject of his reco-operation of individuals becomes an | tirement from the treasury.

MISSISSIPPI.

Adjournment of the Legislature D graceful Scenes in the Last Day's Proceedings.

Bills Passed-Appointments Confirmed-Etc., Etc., Etc.,

Jackson, April 6.—Ring down the the curtain; the play is out, and the players gone. At three o'clock this afternoon both houses adjourned sins public good was readily effected by the concurrent action of the people. Here-tofore Memphis was increable of any confusion over a bill prohib-tofore Memphis was increable of any confusion over a bill prohib-tofore. iting the issuance of liquor licenses except upon petition of a majority of the males over twenty-one years of age, and females over eighteen, of the supervisor's where there is not intelligence and lib-erality enough to sustain a chamber of commerce—each petty tradesman toiled solely for the purpose of making the the substantial purpose of making the solely for the solely for the purpose of making the solely for the purpose of making the solely for the hoots, and flinging up of hats by the friends of the bill, and cries of "Fraud!" "Swindle!" and curses from its oppo-

C. A. Sullivan was confirmed chancellor of the Columbus district. No other appointments of chancellors have Among the bills passed are: Incorporating the Homocitto and Old River navigation company; chartering the State grange of Patrons of Husbandry; Neckwear from Auctions dai creating a board of pilot commissioners for Mississippi island harbor. The seat of Bowles, colored senator nodes of life is undergoing a sure pro- from Bolivar county, has been declared vacant. Bowles has a weakness for public moneys, and has left the State.

TELEGRAPHIC EPITOME.

Senator Schurz will deliver the eulogy n Boston on the late Charles Sumner, on the twenty-ninth of April.

The municipal election took place in erm "co-operation" which the APPEAL St. Louis yesterday, during which all as so constantly sought to expound business houses were closed in that city. A heavy snow-storm prevailed in Ontario Monday, the snow falling to the lepth of one foot in London and Toron-

John Haklon fatally stabbed his broth- Babies Bibs, 10c, er. Richard Haklon, in New York Satorday night during a quarrel between News has been received in Boston

rom Cordova, Brazil, of the drowning of two daughters of Dr. B. A. Gould and their female attendant, while bath-Edward Claren, a retired merchant of New Orleans, was murdered in that city

basin Saturday. No clue to the mur-A man supposed to be Charles Ferguon, of St. Louis, committed suicide in s saloon in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday, by taking morphine in a glass of beer.

Several wards in St. Louis are very much discontented with nominations for municipal affairs, and held an inlignation meeting Saturday night, which was attended by all classes and all shades of politics. A Washington telegram says that a dividend of twenty-five per cent. will be

paid to creditors of the first national schedule can be prepared, making the dividends sixty per cent. in all to the creditors of that bank. The eleventh ballot for United States senator was taken in the Massachusetts legislature, Monday, with the following result: Whole number, 194; necessary to choice, 98; Dawes, 67; Hoar, 57;

Curtis, 53; Adams, 6; Banks, 6; Washburn, Whittier, Phillips and Pierce, 1 The great twenty-mile trotting race at Oakland park, in San Francisco, Saturday evening, was won by Steward, in fifty-nine minutes three seconds, beating Mattie Howard. Howard was alhe fight, mowing down the Saracen most neck and neck with Stewart at the close, and during most of the race nordes who would destroy the noble Howard was ahead from six to ten

presentative of a dear but lost cause. engths, but was finally beaten. The annual meeting of the American tract society was held in Washington evening, Associate-Justice Strong, of the United States supreme court, president of the society, presided. Receipts for the year, \$566,629; expenditures, \$564,710; the donations and legacles were \$116,873. The benevolent exnditures exceed the receipts about-

> guilty, in Philadelphia, to embezzle-ment, were each sentenced to pay a fine of five hundred dollars, and the costs of peal of their counsel for elemency, and did not add imprisonment to the fine in

sane on Friday last, and was yesterday The Rio Janerio newspapers contain he details of the trial of the Right Rev. Bishop of Perambuco, charged with

pire of Brazil. The bishop was found guilty, and was sentenced to four years poor churches of their diocese. At Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday the

Democratic convention adopted a reso-lution declaring that, "as a means of set-tling the question of the sale of liquor, ale, beer and wine, we are in favor of a judicious constitutional provision for its regulation, and to secure such an end our members to the constitutional convention are hereby respectfully request-ed to vote to submit a proposition for a prudent and stringent license system." A Mount Vernon, Ohio, special to the Cincinnati Enquirer, Sunday, says that Judge Davis attempted to enforce the ordinance against obstructing the side

walks, and ordered the sentry-boxes used citement and fears of a serious disturb-

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